

The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, October 11, 1982

Vol. 60 No. 12

Distributor takes Tylenol from bookstore

By IAN KATZ

Thirteen bottles of Tylenol capsules — including three from a batch involved in cyanide poisonings — have been removed from the campus bookstore by the product's distributor.

"We have no Tylenol capsules at all," said Joseph Hancher, bookstore manager. "A route salesman from Sav-A-Stop, our regional distributor of Tylenol, came Wednesday and picked up all the capsules we had on our shelves."

Hancher had removed the three suspect bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol from his shelves Oct. 1, when he first heard of the cyanide poisonings. He kept them in his office in the bookstore until the salesman took them, he said.

The bottles from the batch involved in poisonings each contain 50 capsules and are marked MC2880, a stock code linked to the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area the last two weeks. Authorities are searching for a person or persons who pried open the capsules and laced them with cyanide.

"I'm sure the three bottles we had with that (MC2880) code will be tested for cyanide," Hancher said. "Johnson & Johnson (the parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer) would be slipping if they didn't."

Ten bottles from batches not linked to the deaths also were removed by the Sav-A-Stop route salesman, Hancher said.

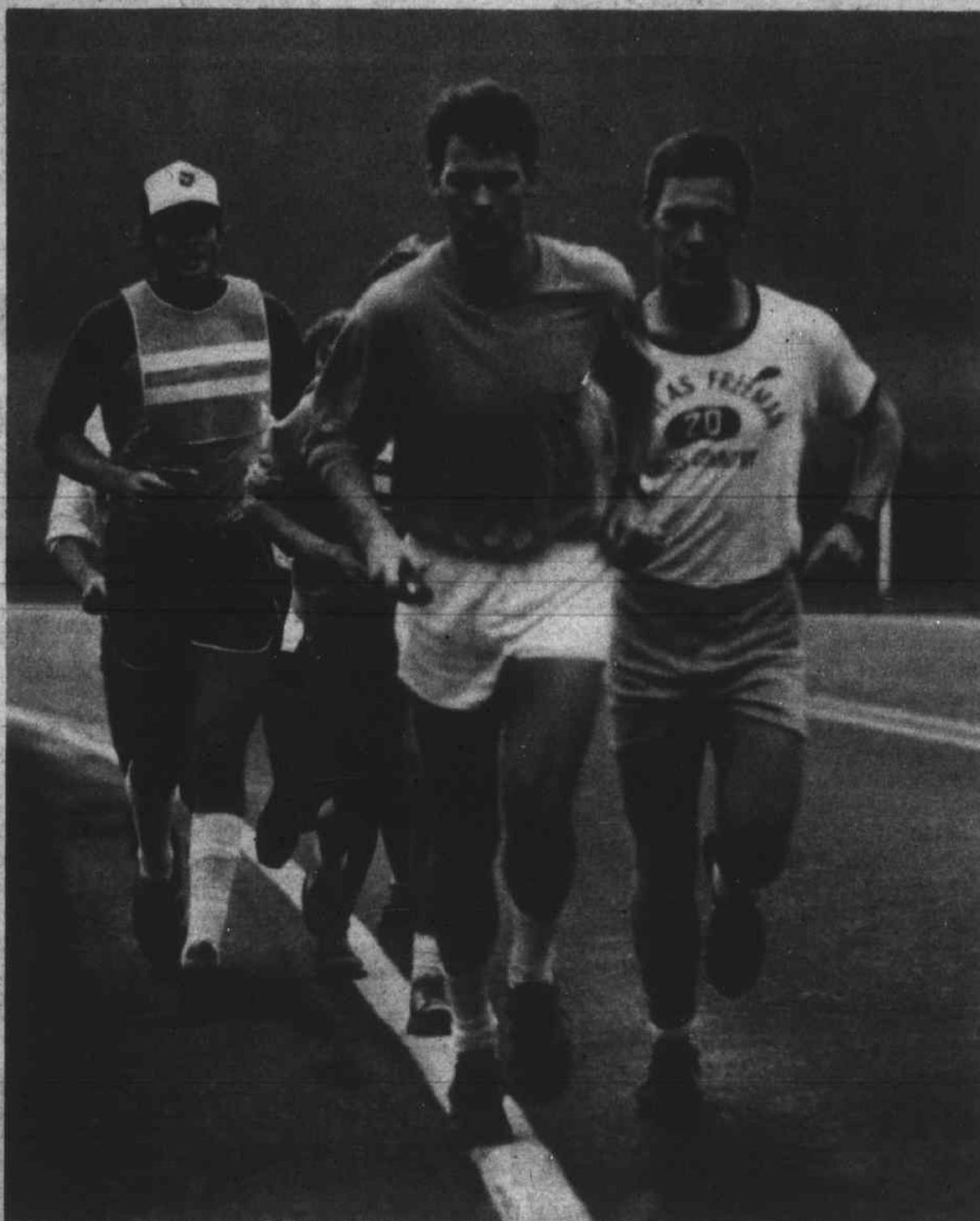
These were six bottles of 24-capsule Extra-Strength Tylenol and four bottles of 24-capsule Regular-Strength Tylenol, Hancher said.

He said Johnson & Johnson ordered the removal of those bottles "as a precaution."

Actually, three of the 24-capsule Extra-Strength bottles and the four bottles of 24-capsule Regular-Strength Tylenol never made it to the bookstore's shelves, Hancher said.

"Seven bottles were delivered and removed by

See **TYLENOL**, page 2



The Rock rolls on — The Rock is Rockingham Memorial Hospital, which benefits from this weekend's seventh annual Logan's Run. Students John Weiss (left to right), Craig Hennesy and Rick Batten were among those running for the charity. Photos, page 3. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

JMU's overenrollment small compared with last year

By TAMMY SCARTON

JMU is overenrolled by 43 students this year — compared with last year's overenrollment of almost 400 students last year.

This semester 9,048 students are enrolled at JMU. The state projected JMU's enrollment to be 9,005.

Last year, about 8,970 students attended JMU. "We were pretty close," said Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research. "We were a lot closer than in other years because they (State Council of Higher Education for Virginia)

finally took (the projections) we submitted. They know we usually enroll what we say we will."

Each year, JMU submits enrollment projections to SCHEV, which then accepts or adjusts the projections. Until this year, SCHEV has lowered JMU's projections.

Under state law, a school that exceeds its state-projected enrollment by more than one percent plus 50 students is fined. Since this year's overenrollment is less than one-half percent, JMU will not be fined.

The state chose not to fine JMU for last year's overenrollment.

This is the 24th consecutive year enrollment has increased at JMU, Jackameit said. The last year enrollment decreased from the previous year was 1958, when the enrollment of 1,246 was three fewer than in 1957.

"We have a healthy enrollment," he said. "There was a fear that the cutbacks in financial aid and the decline of the pool of 18- and 19-year-olds

See **ENROLLMENT**, page 2

LOTTERY? Do you want a lottery used to distribute basketball tickets? Survey, page

18

BOBBY Lamon came here two years ago to pitch for the baseball team, not for injuries.

Sports, page

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Enrollment

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might make enrollment decline nationwide, but I don't think it has."

JMU has enrolled 7,967 undergraduate students this fall.

There are 7,704 full-time students and 263 part-time students. Of those, 4,279 are women and 3,688 are men.

There are 1,920 freshmen, 2,200 sophomores, 2,046 juniors and 1,801 seniors enrolled at JMU.

About 63 percent of the full-time undergraduate students live in campus housing. About 37 percent are commuters.

The number of graduate students decreased from 776 last year to 634 this year.

"That looks like a big drop, but it's not really,"

Jackameit said. "They've just been reclassified from graduate to post-baccalaureate or adult students."

There are 447 non-degree-seeking special students enrolled this year.

"Special students are post-baccalaureate, high school, and adult students," Jackameit said.

There were 333 special students here last year.

This year, there are 1,637 new freshmen and 619 new transfer students. There were 621 transfers last year. A new student is one who has not been previously enrolled in a college.

About 79 percent of JMU's students are from Virginia.

The breakdown of the home counties of JMU students has not been figured, Jackameit said. Traditionally, most are from Northern Virginia, then the Richmond, Tidewater, Roanoke and Shenandoah Valley areas.

There are 355 undergraduate minority students at JMU. Six are American Indian, 285 are black, 33 are Asian and 31 are Hispanic.

Communication arts, accounting and management are the most popular majors. There are 601 students majoring in communication arts, 555 in accounting and 459 in management.

Jackameit said JMU will request an enrollment of 9,126 for next year. He projected that 9,231 students will attend JMU in fall 1984 and 9,321 in 1985.

"Those last two numbers include the projected enrollments for four new programs," he said. "If we don't get them (the programs), then I'll have to revise the numbers."

The new degrees planned are bachelor's of science degrees in recreation and art education and master's degrees in communications and vocational education.

Tylenol

(Continued from page 1)

the salesman when he came (Wednesday)," Hancher said. "The bottles had been ordered before all this (the poisonings) ever happened. So basically, he brought the bottles here and took them back with him."

Bottles from the MC2880 lot also have been found in a Bridgewater IGA supermarket and in Roanoke, Williamsburg and the Tidewater area.

Poisonings have not been reported in any of those areas.

Johnson & Johnson said Friday it would destroy about 22 million bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. The capsules have a retail value of \$79.2 million.

This includes 11 million bottles returned by consumers and 11 million returned by retailers and distributors, a spokesman from McNeil Consumer Products Co. said. McNeil is Tylenol's manufacturer.

Two other stock codes have been linked to the cyanide poisonings. They are 1910MD, which comes in 50-capsule bottles, and 1801MA, packaged in 24-capsule bottles.

Bottles with those codes have not been found in this area.

Cyanide poisoning is rare and is not always fatal.

Symptoms of minor cyanide poisoning include headaches, dizziness and nausea.

Anyone who suspects poisoning can call the poison control center at Rockingham Memorial Hospital at 433-9706.



Joseph Hancher
Bookstore manager

Commission hears sports facility plan

By TIM ARNOLD

A proposal for a \$470,000 athletic training facility was presented to the Commission on Planning and Development Friday.

The proposal was presented by Ronald Stefancin, head athletic trainer. Stefancin asked the commission for its support of an orthopedic and athletic training facility.

The facility would be next to Godwin Hall.

Construction of the building would cost \$420,000. Equipment would cost 45,000 and furnishings would cost \$5,000, according to Stefancin's plan.

Stefancin also asked the commission to approve a grant application to the Kresge Foundation. If the grant is received, it would help pay for the facility.

The foundation, based in Michigan, funds building projects of academic institutions and community service organizations.

After the Convocation Center is completed, JMU will have three separate training facilities. The facilities are not large enough for JMU and are located inconveniently, Stefancin said.

The training facility would centralize and upgrade the training facilities available on campus, Stefancin said. It would contain of-

fices, training benches, tables, showers and other facilities.

Dr. Harold McGee, commission chairman, said the commission will vote on the proposal after it is studied further.

• Lin Rose, special assistant to JMU President Ronald Carrier, spoke to the commission about a plan to provide commuter students transportation to campus.

"We have considered bus routes to Valley Mall, an expansion of the Presidential Apartments and Howard Johnson's routes, as well as one to Squire Hill," Rose said.

McGee said, "Feasibility studies are currently under way." But the service is far from implementation, he said. "There won't be a bus service next month," he said.

• The commission also discussed plans for a new fine arts building. The building would be on the west side of the quad and would be about the size of the education building. The Virginia General Assembly has yet to approve funding for the building. The assembly meets again in January.

• Isabel Cumming, SGA administrative vice president, spoke to the commission about "Keep Virginia Beautiful" week, scheduled for April, 1983.

corrections

• Students who are arrested on charges of public drunkenness by campus police are taken to the Rockingham County Jail. The Oct. 7 issue of *The Breeze* incorrectly reported where they are taken.

• Catherine Boyd of the history department was identified with the incorrect first name in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Breeze*.

Boyd is trying to get Paul Fussell, who recently criticized JMU in *The New Republic* magazine, to speak here as a visiting scholar.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

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Features editor
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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday evenings and is distributed throughout the James Madison University campus.

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For advertising, call 433-6596. For editorial offices, call 433-6127.

Comments and complaints may be directed to Chris Kouba, editor.



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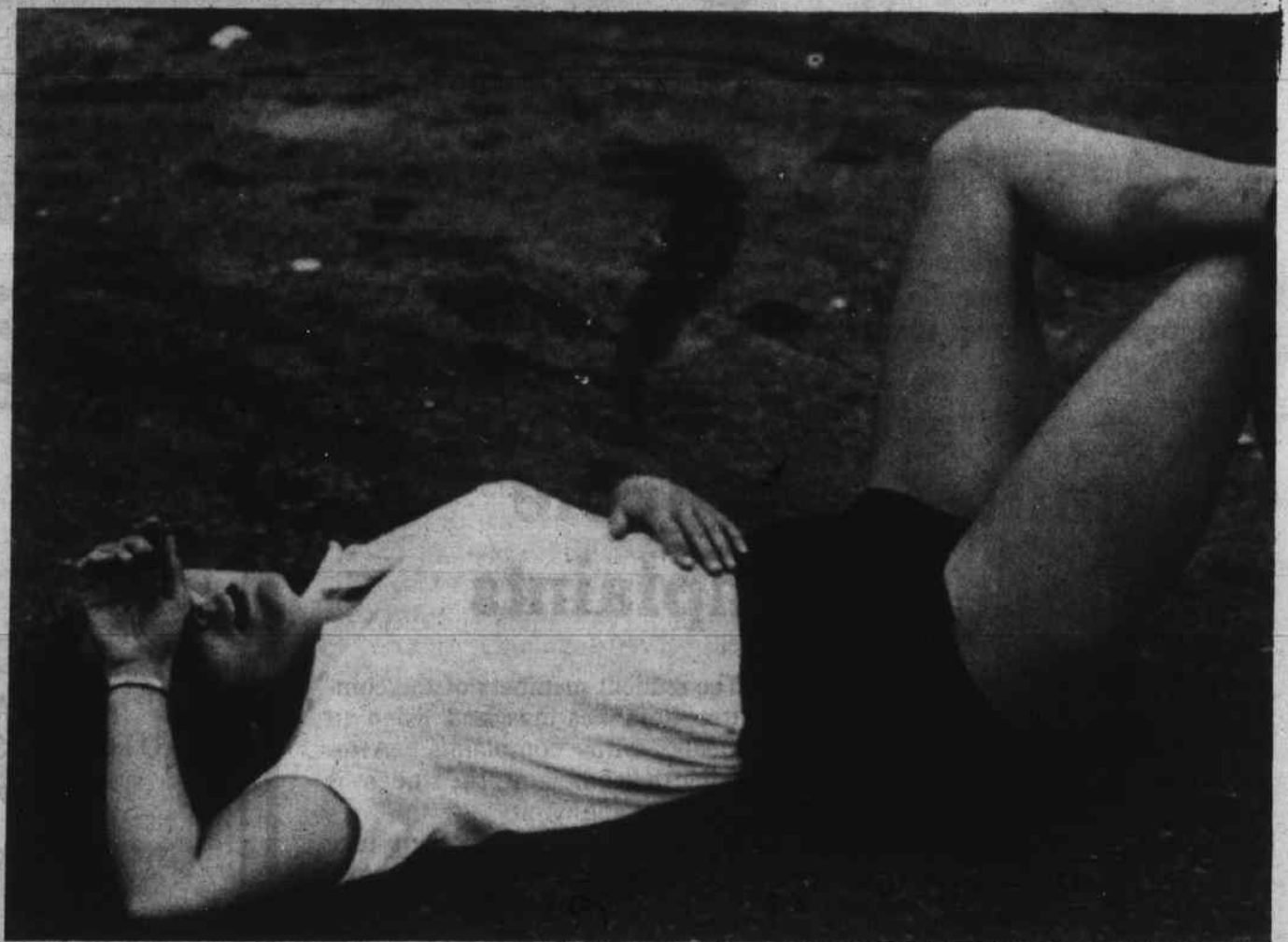
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All participants in Logan's Run finish the final mile together. Balloons were provided by a welcoming committee.



Scott Pratt (left) and Rick Batten ran 40 miles each this weekend.



Anne Sumser takes a break.

Logan's Run

About 30 students participated in the seventh annual Logan's Run last weekend. The runners began Friday about 7 p.m. on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., and finished Saturday about 4:30 p.m. at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The participants ran in two-person relay teams and covered a distance of about 150 miles. Each runner asked people to pledge money for the distance he or she planned to run. All proceeds will go to RMH to purchase an in-bed scale. The runners' goal was \$3,000, but it was not known Sunday night if this goal was reached.

(Photos by Greg Fletcher)



From left: Greg Grant, Melanie Wilson, Joe Klump and Elsa Reeves encouraged each other throughout the run.



A JMU song-and-dance group, the Madisonians, perform their show, "Everything Old is New Again," at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. They performed four times last Monday and Tuesday in the U.S. Pavillion. From left: Dave Turner, McLauren Pearman, Mike Fallon, Brian Burijon, Connie Stevens and Christy Walker. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Committees available for student complaints

By CAY FULTZ

Each academic department has a committee to hear students' complaints about classes, but some of the committees are rarely used.

"Some (committees) virtually don't exist because they have no business," said Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs.

The committees are advisory committees made up of students and faculty within the department.

When used, they "relieve the student of the necessity of confronting a faculty member face to face," Stanton said.

The department of business education, data processing and administrative services has not needed a committee, said Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, department head.

Dr. Rex Fuller, head of the communication arts department, said, "Students put it together and make sure it works. I just make sure there is one. Last year only a couple of issues came before the board. Often it is no more than a communication problem."

The committee will hear complaints, examine materials relating to the issue and make recommendations to the department head, according to the university handbook.

The student members of the committee hold hearings and listen to students with complaints. After making the complaint, the student is guaranteed anonymity.

The student members then take the complaints to the entire committee, which will discuss the complaint.

The department head will inform the professor involved of the complaint if the committee thinks it is necessary. The professor would be asked to respond to the complaint.

All the committees function alike, but some have different names, methods of selecting members and number of members.

The English department's committee is called the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee.

Five students and three faculty members are on the committee. Each student member represents a different class level, including the graduate level. A student qualifies by volunteering or by being recommended by a teacher. The English Club then presents a list of nominees to the department head, who then endorses them if he wants.

"It is set up so that students deal with other students first. We've been happy with that arrangement," said Dr. Robert Geary, English department head.



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Honors requirements will remain the same

By TAMMY SCARTON

Requirements for graduating with honors won't change this year because a nationwide study shows JMU's requirements fall in the middle range of universities using a three-honor system.

"But we're always open to new information, and I'll be glad to discuss it (raising honors graduation standards) again this year if anybody wants to," said Dr. Thomas Stanton, chairman of the Commission on Undergraduate Studies. Stanton is also vice president of academic affairs.

"I think we're exactly where we belong," he said.

The National Collegiate Honors Council surveyed 24 state universities which award cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude based on quality point averages.

A quality credit average is the number of quality points earned divided by the number of semester credit hours a student has registered for.

A JMU student needs a QPA of at least 3.25 to graduate cum laude. The national study showed the minimum QPA for graduating cum laude ranged from 3.21 to 3.76.

A QPA of at least 3.50 is needed to graduate magna cum laude at

JMU. Universities in the study awarded magna cum laude to students who had minimum QPAs ranging from 3.21 to 3.76.

To graduate summa cum laude, a JMU student must have at least a 3.75 QPA. The minimum for graduating summa cum laude ranged from 3.46 to 3.96 in the study.

To graduate with distinction or to make the dean's list at JMU, a QPA of at least 3.25 is necessary.

Of the 1,742 undergraduate degrees awarded here last May, 443 (25.4 percent) were with honors, according to the commencement program. A total of 63 students graduated summa cum laude; 165, magna cum laude; and 215 graduated cum laude.

The overall median cumulative QPA of undergraduates spring semester 1968 was 2.36. In 1974, it was 2.67. In 1978, it was 2.81. The average was 2.76 in 1981.

"The total student body is smarter and better prepared than the student body of 10 years ago," Stanton said.

At the University of Virginia, a student must have at least a 3.40 QPA to graduate cum laude; 3.60, magna cum laude and 3.80 to graduate summa cum laude. A 3.40 QPA is needed to graduate with

distinction and to make the dean's list.

At Virginia Tech the three-honor standards are the same as UVa.'s. A Tech student needs a 3.40 to make the dean's list.

At Old Dominion University, a 3.25 is needed to graduate cum laude; 3.50, magna cum laude and 3.75 summa cum laude. A 3.25 is needed to make the dean's list.

At Longwood College, a 3.35 is needed to graduate cum laude; 3.55, magna cum laude and 3.75 summa cum laude. A 3.50 is needed to make the dean's list.

Radford University does not have levels of honors. A 3.40 QPA is needed to make the dean's list.

To graduate with honors at Virginia Commonwealth University a 3.30 QPA is needed. A student must have a 3.60 QPA to graduate with high honors. A 3.50 is needed to make the dean's list.

One public university from each state was asked to participate in the study.

Only schools using a zero to four grade index and awarding academic honors as a direct and exclusive function of QPA or class rank were included in the study.

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Southern enrollment increases

A nationwide higher education growth slowdown is not affecting the South as much as other areas, according to indicators reported by the Southern Regional Board.

Almost 3.2 million students are enrolled at Southern campuses today — an increase of 60 percent from 1970. The nationwide figure is 43 percent.

Notable findings in a SREB "1981-82 fact book" include:

- Part-time enrollment increased steadily over the last decade. Two of every five students at Southern public campuses carry less than a full course load.

- Women now are the majority of total enrollment in 12 SREB states. They are majoring in business, engineering, law and medicine more than they did a decade ago.

- In 1979-80, women received 50.2 percent of the bachelor's degrees,

21.2 percent of the first professional degrees, 54.8 percent at the master's level and 30.2 percent of the doctorates awarded in the SREB states.

- Hispanics now comprise about 4 percent of total enrollment in the south. Texas and Florida account for nine of every 10 of the 131,000 Hispanic students in SREB states.

Buses go to mall

Buses run from Gibbons Hall to Valley Mall Saturdays every hour beginning at 10 a.m. until the last bus returns to Gibbons at 4:30 p.m.

The service is organized and maintained by Inter-Hall Council.

The cost to run the buses is \$5 an hour for manpower plus 60 cents per mile. It is paid for by the Valley Mall Management, Leggett, J. C. Penney and Watson's.

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COLLEGE WOMEN

If anyone is interested in participating in Glamour magazine's 1983 Top Ten College Women Competition contact Sue Reinhardt at 6321, or go to the Information Desk. The deadline for submitting applications is Dec. 1.

PLACEMENT CENTER

Registration closing date for the Foreign Service Exam is October 23. Registration and application forms may be picked up in the CP&P office.

CP&P workshops: Resume Writing will be Oct. 12 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Interviewing for Teaching Positions will be Oct. 13 from 2-3 p.m., Steps to a Teaching Position will be Oct. 18 from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Applications for summer employment with the National Park Service must be submitted no later than January 15. Additional information in the CP&P office.

MUSIC PERFORMANCES

The Symphony Orchestra Concert will be Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Sunrise Semester will begin Oct. 12 at 7 a.m. Steve Hole will speak on "Greater Dimensions of Love."

Spanish speaking students are needed to help the Migrant Ministry on Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

PSI CHI

There will be a meeting for all old and new Psi Chi members Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in room A of the WCC.

DATA PROCESSING

The Data Processing Management Association will have a meeting on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Harrison Annex, room B-3.

announcements

ORIENTEERING CLUB

There will be an Orienteering Club meeting Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Maury G-5. For information call Dominic Manocchio at 6355.

OUTING CLUB

If anyone is interested in hiking, caving, camping etc. come to the Outing Club meetings held Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium in Moody Hall.

VISITING SCHOLARS

Diana Scully, Assistant Professor of Sociology from Virginia Commonwealth University will be giving a speech called The Politics of Reproduction: Issues in Women's Health, Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Miller 101.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Recreation Department is having sign-ups for table tennis. Sign-up deadline is Oct. 20. Sign up at the bulletin board in front of Godwin 102.

There will be a meeting for intramural soccer captains Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. in Godwin 344. Complete team rosters must be ready for this meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will have a meeting Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Center.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Masses on campus are held Saturdays at 5 p.m. in the Religion Center and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the Ballroom of the WCC.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors are needed for almost all JMU subject areas. If interested come by the Counseling and Student Development Center and pick up an application.

SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

Sigma Phi Lambda Honor Society is now accepting applications for membership. A cumulative GPA of 3.25 is required. Old and new members must fill out applications which can be obtained by writing to Sigma Phi Lambda, P.O. Box 4161. All dues must be in by Oct. 31.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Applications for absentee ballots are available in the SGA office in the WCC and must be mailed by Oct. 30. For more information call 6376 or drop by the SGA office.

WOMEN'S FENCING

Anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Fencing team should attend an organizational meeting Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Godwin 341.

BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS

The International Association for Business Communicators is having a seminar on Public Relations, Oct. 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the North Ballroom of the WCC. Featured speaker is Mr. Roger Allen, president of the National Capitol Area Chapter of Public Relations Society of America.

ART EDUCATORS

The National Arts Education Association will be meeting Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. The topic will be "Student Teaching: What It's Really Like."

RETARDED CITIZENS HELP GROUP

The Youth Association for Retarded Citizens will have its meeting Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. in room C of the WCC. For more information call Barbara Powers at 433-3631 or Sharon Boyle at 433-2880.

ESCORT SERVICE

The fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi, in cooperation with the Student Government Association, are now offering a free escort service. The operational hours are as follows: AXP, Monday through Thursday from 9 until midnight, phone 5697; Theta Chi, Friday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 9 until midnight, phone 5796.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for The Marriage of Figaro will be held Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre of the Duke Fine Art Center. For information call 433-6342.

SKI CLUB

The JMU Ski Club meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the North Ballroom.



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InSide

Arts & People

Morrison copy comes through the back door



Jim Morrison, "The Lizard King," was reincarnated in Godwin Hall Friday night in the form of Jim Hakim (above) of The Back Doors. The group also brought back psychedelic light shows (below). (Photo by Chris Spivey)

By DIANE FIRESHEETS

If Jim Morrison were alive today he would be amazed at groups such as The Back Doors.

music

The Back Doors, sponsored by the University Program Board, played to a near capacity Godwin Hall Friday night, and certainly convinced JMU fans that The Doors' fiery concerts did not die with Morrison in 1971.

The Back Doors, five musicians from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were formed in 1980 because they wanted to make people aware of The Doors' music, especially Morrison's lyrics. Not only have they revitalized the songs and stage act, they have also reincarnated Morrison in their lead vocalist, Jim Hakim.

Physically, Hakim passes easily as the sexually unabashed Morrison. Coming on stage in tight leather pants, silver belt, white puffy shirt and black leather jacket, Hakim immediately captured the audience's attention.

"I'm going to try and make this sound as close to The Doors as possible," Hakim convincingly slurred into the microphone.

The anxious crowd sat through the first few songs as if trying to decide how believable they could make The Back Doors appear on stage. *Love Her Madly* got them clapping, but Hakim's rendition was not one of his

better songs. Trying to imitate the strong, dull-toned voice of Morrison, Hakim sometimes sounded too flat. But flat or not, die-hards began falling into the trance of Morrison.

Sound technician Doug Cohen explained his theory on Morrison's hold on younger generations by saying, "The Doors, and Morrison especially, were all about the dark side of life, very anti-establishment. Morrison believed you had to get beyond what's happening here."

Rosemary Breslin, in *Rolling Stone* magazine, explained, "To these kids, Morrison's mystique is simply that whatever he did, it was something they've been told is wrong. And for that (they) love him."

Hakim hung on the microphone, walked heavily back and forth across the stage, and often stood to the side with his head against chest in a typical Morrison pose. Musicians Mark Hartman on keyboards, Bob Zivny on bass, Bob Welsh on drums and Steve Bishop on guitar, often kept the concert alive during Hakim's disappearances from stage.

Riders on the Storm displayed the musical talents of The Back Doors, especially Hartman on keyboards. Somewhat mellow, yet moving, this song brought the audience to the emotional high on which musicians thrive. Seats became vacant across the auditorium as people rushed to the stage, closer to the energy, closer

See DOORS, page 8



Reading service allows blind to see with ears

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Despite visual handicaps, more than 100 area residents can enjoy newspapers, magazines and other print media, due to a new community service program on WMRA.

The radio reading service for the visually handicapped, begun in mid June, is available to legally blind, visually impaired, physically handicapped, and reading disabled persons, according to Jane Fuller, director of the Subsidiary Communication Authorization which supervises the non-profit program.

Printed material is broadcast weeknights from 5 to 11 p.m. over a special receiver available only to those eligible. The evening begins with the *Daily News Record*, read from 5 to 6 p.m.

"But we don't want to be just another news station," said Fuller. "We try to do things that you don't hear over the radio."

Fuller said many of the listeners want to hear obituaries and bits of local news that would never be carried over a regular radio station.

"We want this to be a warm, friendly program, like a friend dropping in in the evening."

General interest reading is aired from 6 to 7 p.m., with topics ranging from travel to sports to health programming. At 7 p.m., the service hooks up with "Village Voice," a state network which airs the reading of national magazines on reading services like WMRA's around the state.

About 65 receivers, which are lent to listeners for free, are hooked up in the WMRA listening area, with several used in the activity centers of

nursing homes to reach many listeners.

"We cannot sell the receivers because they don't have to have copyright information." By law, non-copyrighted items cannot be purchased by the consumer.

These black, plastic boxes are plugged into a wall outlet and a volume and tone knob is adjusted to carry the WMRA signal. A switch on the back allows the listener to switch from the station's regular programming to the reading service. Other than this, no special hookup is needed to receive the signal over the box.

Readers are employed on a volunteer basis for the program, and Fuller said that there are presently close to 40 involved.

"Response has been really good. We even have one boy who's 15 from Spotswood High School and then one senior citizen who reads." Communication arts radio and television majors frequently post themselves behind the microphone to gain experience, as well.

"None of them are professional announcers," Fuller said. "They don't need to be."

In the coming months, Fuller hopes to expand the services offered by the service.

"I'd like to do some Reader's Theater (the oral interpretation of a play without use of a stage). I know there's a lot of talent around here. I know people would be willing to

come to us and share that way."

She also hopes to air the reading of short stories, poetry, and interview local people on notable events in the area. Fuller is also contemplating having entire novels read in segments over a period of days or weeks.

A one-year government grant is now paying for the reading service's operation. Fuller hopes to continue the service with the aid of contributions from citizens and listeners.

"I think it's a very worthwhile program," Fuller said. "I can see how well it's benefiting handicapped people who can't get this information any other way. They really seem appreciative."



"We want this to be a warm, friendly program, like a friend dropping in in the evening," said Jane Fuller, director of WMRA's reading service for the visually handicapped. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

Doors

(Continued from page 7)

to the image of their hero — Morrison reborn.

"You people are making us feel good," Hakim shouted.

Hakim was totally wrapped up in the act now.

"I am the Lizard King," he said, referring to Morrison's nickname, as he exited off stage, returning with two 3½-foot iguanas clinging to his arm and chest. The audience's reaction was minimal. The desired gasps of awe did not fill the auditorium as expected.

Then, Hakim paraphrased Morrison with a quote about life.

"It's the extremes that count, the highs and lows. There's no gray, gray is dull."

Morrison is quoted in *No One Gets Out of Here Alive* as saying, "I think the highest and lowest are the important ones. All the points in between are, well, in between. I want freedom to try everything — I guess to experience everything at least once."

Besides Hakim's imitation of Morrison, even to the extremes of quoting him, the band's instruments and lighting show were as close to

the original as possible. The main difference is that Ray Manzarek, the keyboard player for The Doors, played bass as well as melody on keyboard. That feat is difficult and consequently, The Back Doors have added a separate bass musician.

The light show is very close to The Doors' own. Cohen says it is a simulated LSD trip, using liquid lights, flashing pictures and video clips. *Light My Fire* was accompanied by a lighting effect that looked as if the screens were on fire, while images of satanic figures and rock stars such as Jimi Hendrix flashed on and off. Hakim exited, while keyboard and guitar traded off jam sessions. The fans down front clapped and moved to the vibrations of sound.

The End completed the act in fine style, complete with smoke covering the stage, silhouetting "The Doors." In silhouette, it was easy to imagine that Morrison, Manzarek, Robby Krieger and John Densmore had stepped on stage themselves.

The Back Doors are not the only band to make it with their rendition of the original Doors. On the East Coast alone, there are probably 10 to 15 bands bringing The Doors' stage act back to life. Cohen explained that the bands have their own territory pretty much, and that

minimizes the rivalry as to who does The Doors the best:

Unlike The Doors, The Back Doors, and especially Hakim, are not the epitome of nonconformity. Hakim, 33, is into health food rather

than alcohol, and used to be a bodybuilder. Off stage, he is basically quiet. Instead of writing poetry, Hakim likes to read it.

But on stage, Hakim is Morrison completely, in mind and body.

Classical satirist P.D.Q. Bach to perform here tonight

Professor Peter Schickele and his spoof of classical music will bombard Wilson auditorium tonight in "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" at 8 p.m.

Schickele and his mangled imitations of serious orchestral pieces have left packed audiences laughing uncontrollably in concert halls across the country.

Known for his unique entrances (which the audience should be prepared for), Schickele's approach to his music came from his studies at Juillard as a student in the mid-sixties, though the fun and satire of his pieces are derived from the more contemporary figures of Spike Jones and Victor Borge.

With more than nine record albums under his coattails, Schickele has achieved a notable degree of success, having performed in Carnegie Hall and on PBS's *Evening at Pops* with the late Arthur Fiedler.

Schickele said that the purpose of his music is an attempt at placing "another brick in the wall which will someday seal the doom of musical culture." Tonight, he aims at directing his Harrisonburg audience into adding a couple of feet to that wall.

Sports

Volleyball team places 4th in JMU Invitational

By EDDIE ROGERS

The James Madison University women's volleyball team lost all three of its matches Saturday and had to settle for fourth place in the 12th annual JMU Invitational this weekend.

The Dukes began the tournament Friday in fine fashion as they defeated Marshall University in three games, losing the first 15-12 and winning the next two 15-4 and 15-5.

JMU then whipped Howard University 15-6, 15-9. Coach Judy Novinc was proud of her team's play Friday, noting that the match against Howard was "the best they've played this season."

Things were much worse for the Dukes on Saturday as they lost their first match of the tournament to Lenior-Rhyne College. After winning the first game against Lenior-Rhyne 15-12, JMU lost the last two 15-11 and 18-16.

Despite the loss, JMU qualified for the championship bracket of the tourney on the virtue of their two wins Friday.

In the first round of the championship bracket, the Dukes met Western Carolina University, which eventually won the tournament for the third straight year.

The Dukes and the Lady Cats split the first two games of the match, with Western Carolina rolling in the first game 15-5 and JMU winning the second game 15-10.

The final game appeared to be a blowout as Western Carolina jumped out to a 12-6 lead.

But JMU rallied to pull within two points at 12-10, but at that point the Dukes suffered a major setback when 5-foot-7 freshman Kathy Mendel twisted her knee.

With Mendel, the team's best leaper, out, JMU was restricted to playing substitutes at the center position and the taller Lady Cats got three more points and the victory.

The loss sent the Dukes into a match with Lenior-Rhyne for third place in the tournament. The match was a carbon copy of the two team's previous meeting in the tournament.

The Lady Bears won the first game 15-13 after JMU had rallied to cut a four-point deficit to one at 14-13.

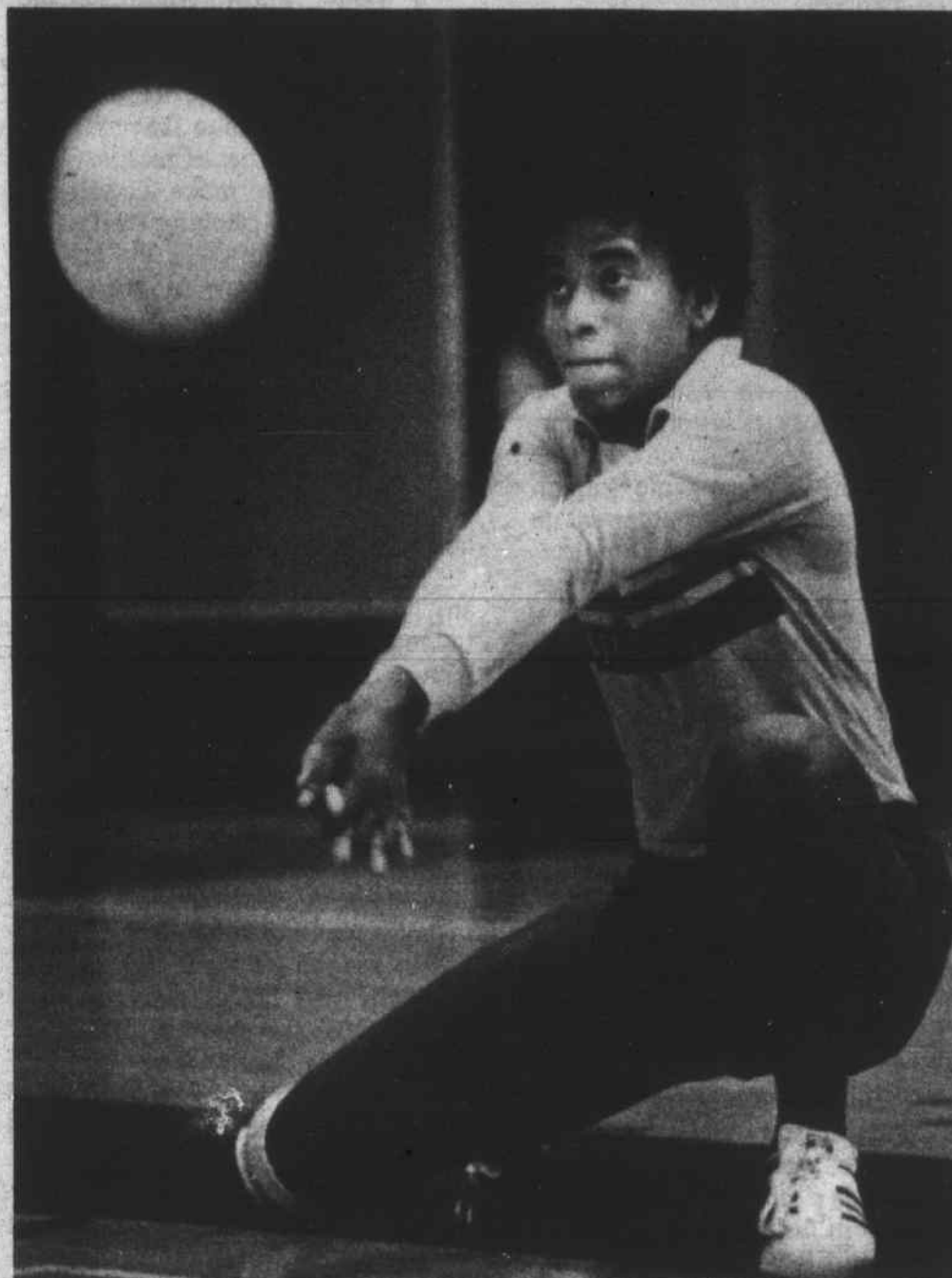
The Dukes won the second game by an identical score of 15-13 after breaking a 13-13 tie.

The third and deciding game in the match see-sawed back and forth. Lenior-Rhyne took a 10-6 lead before the Dukes scored eight of the next nine points to take a 14-11 lead, one point away from victory.

The Lady Bears, however, scored five unanswered points to capture third place in the tournament.

Novinc said she thought her team played well the entire tournament but that the absence of Mendel and freshman Chris Johnson, who missed Saturday's matches for personal reasons, would have made a difference.

"We just didn't have the blocking we usually do. Two of my starters were out and we had to go with subs."



Chris Johnson scrambles for a dig in Friday's action of the JMU Invitational Volleyball Tournament. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Cress leads Skids to win in intramural playoffs

By JOHN CASTALDI

Lee Cress scored 16 points, including two second-half slam dunks, to lead the Skids to a 50-36 victory over the Brewers in men's intramural basketball playoff action Sunday.

The loss was the first of the year for the Brewers, who finished the regular season in first place in 'B' league with a record of 7-0. The Skids of 'E' league, raised their record to 6-3.

Trailing 16-6 in the first half, the Brewers' Steve Bingham received a technical foul and was ejected, leaving the team with just four players.

Despite the disadvantage, the Brewers stayed close, primarily due to the steady shooting of Ryan Russell, who finished the contest with 14 points.

However the rebounding strength of Cress and teammate Tim Lyons (each finished with 10 rebounds) and 14 points contributed by Mike Hoss kept the Brewers from getting closer than 10 points.

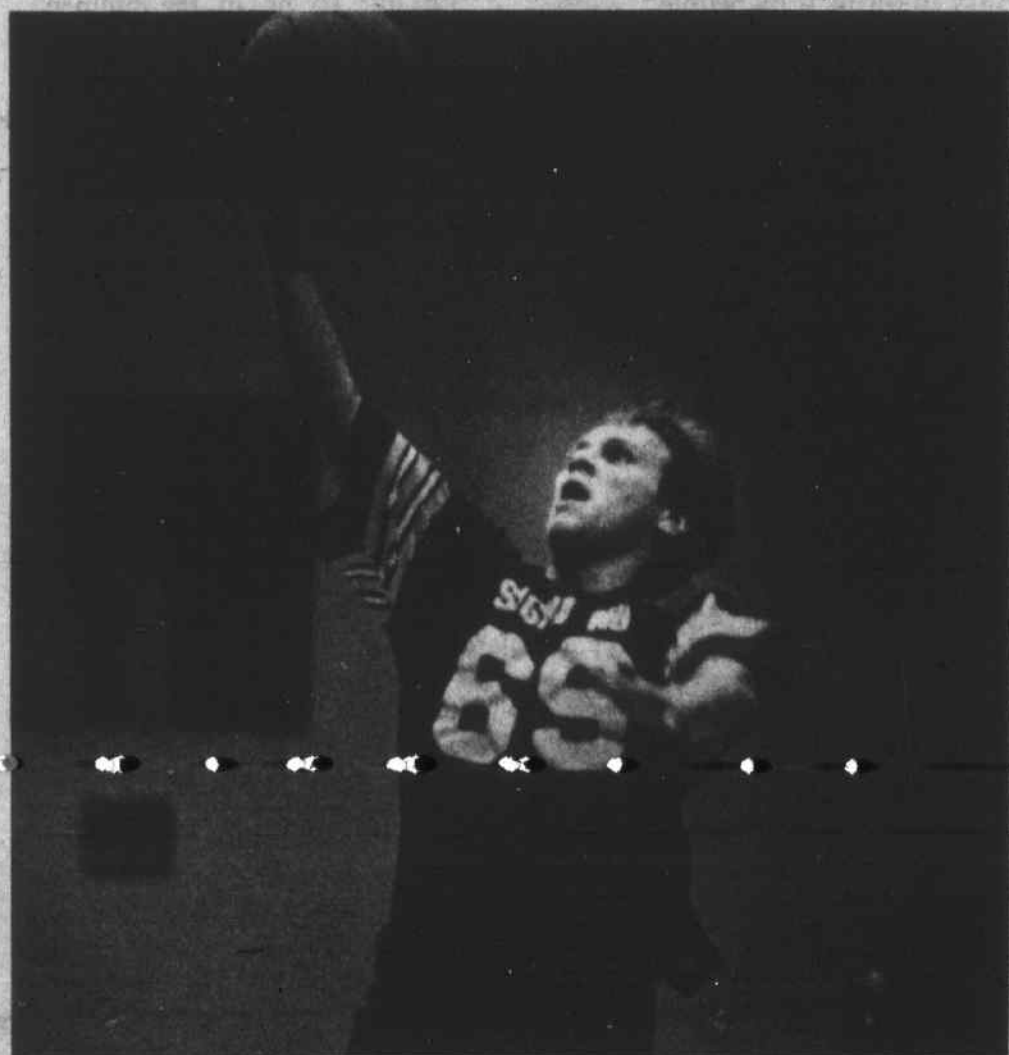
In other action Sunday, Kappa

Sigma scored with five seconds remaining to knock off Sigma Nu 36-35.

In the upset of the day, Theta Chi eliminated Sigma Pi 44-38, raising its record to 6-3. Sigma Pi was undefeated in Championship division play this year.

In other games, SPE defeated Pi Kappa Phi 52-35; the Force thrashed the Thrashers 67-35; Solidarnosc got by Fred's Bakery 41-24; the Dirty Dogs bit the Geeks 44-28; the Flintstones rocked the Bush League 59-12; the OZ's smoked the Boanerges 84-24; Powder Finger out shot the Stimulators 53-48; the Trojans whipped the OTRs 49-42; South High Incubus trounced the Panama Red Tide 55-42; the Heals stepped on the G-men 57-46; the Wolfpack hounded Fred's Bakery II 34-26; and the Bombers won by forfeit over IBITATIT.

Sunday's games concluded second-round play and the third round will begin on Tuesday night.



Ray DeArmitt of Sigma Nu goes up for a layup in loss to Kappa Sigma. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

New style gives Lamon hope for healthy year

By DANNY FINNEGAN

Bobby Lamon came to JMU in the fall of 1980 with high hopes and a right arm full of potential.

Three years later he just hopes for a sound arm and a chance to play. His potential remains, it has not been used yet.

He arrived as one of baseball coach Brad Babcock's top recruits. He was an all-district selection at Fall Church High School for three years and all-region his senior year.

He was recruited by a number of schools in the Va.-D.C.-Md. area and eventually narrowed his list to JMU and Virginia Tech.

Lamon chose JMU and as a freshman, he pitched well enough in the fall season to insure that he would see plenty of action in the spring.

In his first spring game Lamon showed just the kind of potential he possesses. He pitched a complete-game, 11-2 win over Marian College in which he struck out 10 batters.

"That felt really good because I proved that I could pitch at this level. That's when I knew I could pitch and I showed the coach I could, too."

But he pitched in just one more game before tendon problems in his right shoulder forced him to miss his freshman year.

Last year, with his arm troubles supposedly behind him, Lamon was going to be the number one man out of the bullpen for the Dukes.

He got off to another good start on the team's southern trip to open the spring season. He appeared in three games, pitched 10 innings and won his only decision. He struck out 16 batters in his 10 innings of work and had an ERA of 1.50.

But once again Lamon hurt his shoulder and the injury limited him to seven more appearances in 1982.

So after two years he has made only eight appearances for JMU. As well as he has done — 3-0 record, and 29 strikeouts in just over 20 innings — it hasn't been enough.

"It's been really frustrating," admits Lamon. "The worst part is starting off so well and then not being

able to play.

"Last year was especially frustrating. He (coach Brad Babcock) knew what I could do; I had proven myself my freshman year.

"I felt I let everybody down. I was ready to bag it (baseball).

"I don't know what I'd do without baseball. I just want to be able to play."

Lamon is optimistic about being able to do more than just play; he thinks, for a number of reasons, that he will be able to make a contribution to the JMU pitching staff.

First of all, he feels his arm is finally sound because of two things he has done.

To save his arm from wear and tear, he has given up his best pitch, the curveball, and he now is throwing sliders, fastballs and change-ups.

"The slider breaks just as much (as the curve), and it doesn't put nearly as much stress on my arm."

"My arm feels fine, I haven't had any problems with it yet," said Lamon after retiring all nine batters he faced in JMU's 4-1 exhibition win over Virginia Military Institute Wednesday. "That's the best I've thrown in a long, long time."

"It (his arm) gets a little tight but I like to see that because it means I'm putting the stress on my arm rather than my shoulder. My arm is a lot stronger than my shoulder."

Another thing Lamon did that he feels will help his shoulder stay in place is take the summer off from baseball. He went four months without picking up a baseball. "I just took cortisone shots and took it easy."

While Lamon admits it is a big change switching from a curveball pitcher to a fastball-slider pitcher, he is confident that his new fastball will make up for the loss of the curve.

"I've never known myself to throw this hard before. The other day when I got clocked I didn't think I threw that hard (84 mph). This is the first time since I've been here that I've been able to really let loose and throw the ball as hard as I can."

"I've never been a power pitcher but now I'll have to spot the fastball



Junior Bobby Lamon has been limited by a shoulder injury to just eight appearances in two years at JMU, but he has hopes for a better season in 1983. (Photo by Chris Spivey)

and try to throw it by people".

Lamon also figures that knowing what his role on the team is will help him also. "This is really the first year I've felt comfortable. I know what I have to do — keep the fastball low, the slider away and mix in the changeup.

"I'd like to be in the bullpen, that's where I think I'm best. I'm better with men on base because it makes me think more."

Any contribution Lamon is able to make will be help to Babcock, who had four of last year's five starting pitchers graduate.

Inconsistency hurts hockey team in weekend losses

By STEVE NORTH

Two weeks ago Dee McDonough, JMU women's field hockey head coach, said the Dukes would need to be consistent if they were to do well with the schedule they faced.

Much to McDonough's dismay, the Dukes have been inconsistent in losing their last three games, all of which have been to teams ranked in the nations top 20.

The last loss came Saturday afternoon at Madison Stadium against 19th-ranked Davis Elkins College by a score of 3-0.

The loss dropped JMU to 5-6 on the year and kept them winless in three meetings with Davis Elkins.

Davis Elkins' Sue Lapriore broke a scoreless tie with a goal at the 14:57 mark of the first half. Davis Elkins continued its attack on the JMU goal, but JMU goalkeeper Gina Kuta turned the Senators away. Kuta had seven saves in the first half.

Davis Elkins scored its second goal at the 20:27 point of the initial half as Vivi Anthon's shot got by Kuta.

The Dukes appeared flat as Davis Elkins continued to dominate first half action.

The Senators wasted little time in scoring agains in the second half, dampening the Dukes hopes for a Parent's Day win as Cathy Carney scored off a corner shot in the first five minutes of the half for a 3-0 lead.

From that point the Dukes were unable to come up with any continuity on offense.

"We weren't mentally prepared to play. There was little communication among the girls on the field. I don't know what was wrong with the girls today," said McDonough.

McDonough said the team has to look before they hit the ball. Against Davis Elkins there were situations where the Dukes hit the ball to the wrong player or made a bad pass.

"There are things that we are doing wrong, that

just can't be taught. We're not playing that poor, we played well against Chappel Hill," said McDonough.

The game McDonough was referring to was the 5-1 loss suffered to 11th-ranked University of North Carolina Thursday night.

UNC's leading scorer, freshman Louise Hines, scored two of her three goals in a 35-second span in the first half as the visitors rushed out to a 3-0 lead.

Joyce Metcalf scored her first goal of the year to cut UNC's lead to 3-1 at the half.

However, UNC's Kim Knickerbocker and Hines added second half goals to send the Dukes down to defeat.

The Dukes will try to break their three-game losing streak at Virginia Commonwealth University Thursday afternoon.

JMU's next home game will be Oct. 24 against Penn State, currently ranked fifth in the national top 20 poll.

Trinka, tennis team sweep

By MARK NORTON

For Mark Trinka and the rest of the JMU men's tennis team, the 1982 season continues to get better.

The most recent success for the undefeated Dukes was this weekend's sweep of the JMU October Tennis Classic, where JMU recorded victories over Howard University, George Washington University and West Virginia University.

One of the main reasons for the Dukes' strong play is the performance of Trinka, a sophomore from Riverside High School in Chicago.

Playing singles and teaming with Claude Hanfling in doubles, Trinka has been unbeatable on the courts this fall.

This weekend he played number one singles against Howard, winning 7-5, 6-3. Playing number two against

George Washington and West Virginia, Trinka won decisively by scores of 6-2, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

Teaming with Hanfling, he was undefeated in three doubles matches.

According to Trinka, fall play has really helped his game.

"As a freshman, fall tennis really helps you out," Trinka said. "It gives you good experience for the spring, which is the season that counts."

"One of the main reasons I came down south to play is because we have fall tennis. Up north they only play in the spring."

The Dukes will play two more tournaments this fall. One will be a home event including Virginia, Radford and Millersville State, and the other is the state tournament at William and Mary.

Dukes down Towson 2-0

Billy Gannon and Steve Shaw scored and Eric Erdman recorded his third shutout of the season as the JMU soccer team defeated Towson State University 2-0 Friday.

The win raises JMU's record to 2-3-1 and Towson State drops to 5-5. Towson came into the game tied for the 10th spot in the Mid Atlantic Region rankings.

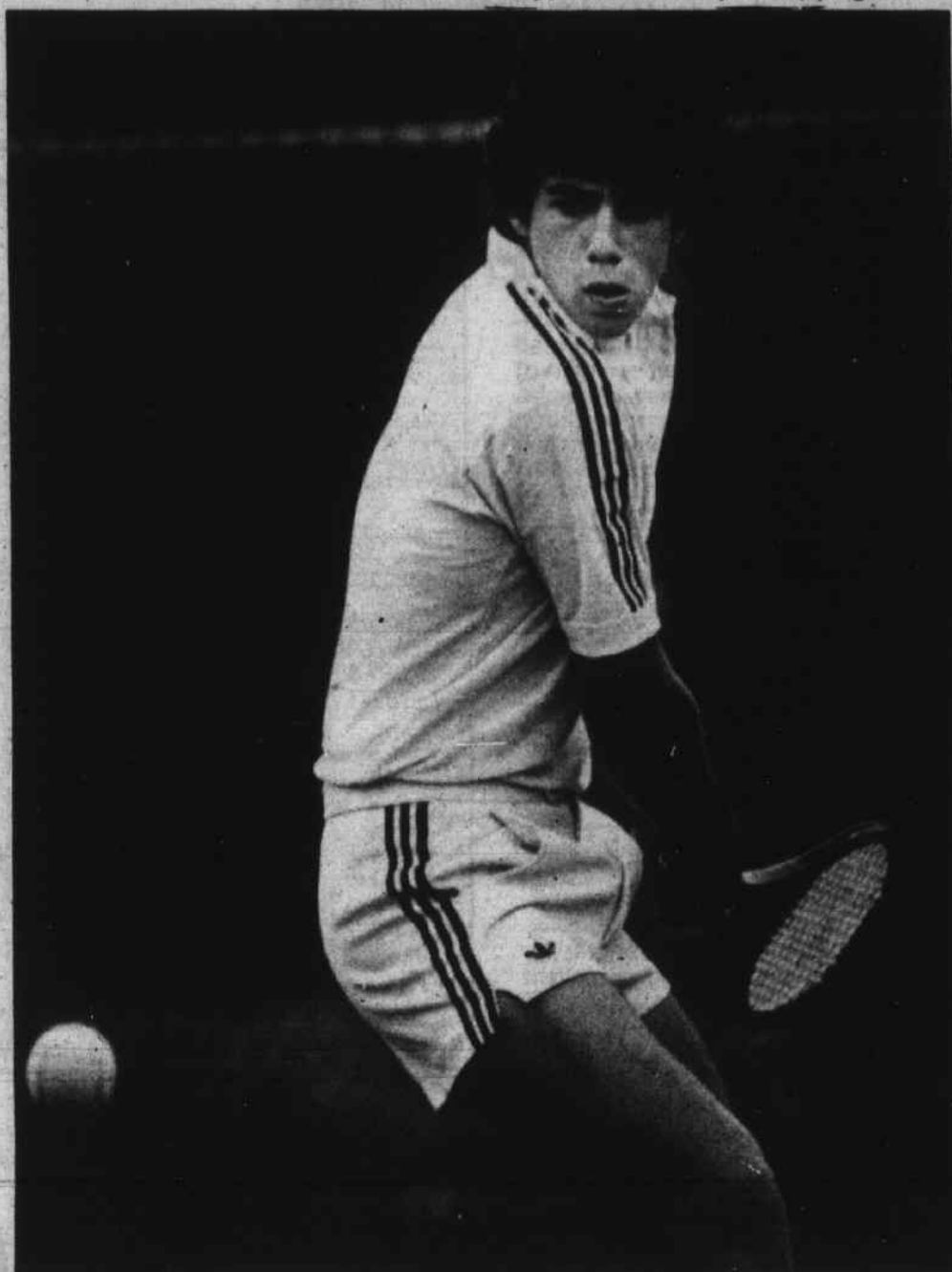
Gannon gave the Dukes a 1-0 lead with his first goal of the year with eight minutes remaining in the first half. Gannon put the ball into the

upper right hand corner of the net behind keeper Tom O'Brien.

Fifteen minutes into the second period Shaw, a freshman back, scored his second goal of the year to give the Dukes a 2-0 lead.

Shaw's goal came off an indirect kick. Alan Ball took the free kick and passed the ball back to Shaw, who fired the ball high into the center of the goal from 20 yards out.

Erdman made six saves, four of them in the second half, in recording the shutout.



Mark Trinka readies for a backhand in last weekend's JMU October Tennis Classic. Trinka won all six of his matches — three singles and three doubles — in the tourney. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

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Classified ads in The Breeze cost \$1 for up to 10 words, \$2 for 11 to 20 words, \$3 for 21 to 30 words, and so on. Advance payment is needed.

Deadlines are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Ads may be mailed to The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807, or may be delivered to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, at Grace and South Main streets.

Categories include personals, for sale, for rent, help wanted, services, wanted, roommates, lost, and found.

For sale

Tape Deck — Technics M218, Dolby NR, fluorescent meters, auto tape select, excellent condition, \$125, call Bob at 4736.

Smith-Corona classic 12 portable typewriter elite. \$200. Excellent shape. 433-1804.

Turntable — Technics SL-D202, semi-automatic, includes cartridge, very good condition, \$115, call Bob at 4736.

NEC Dot Matrix high speed printer for Apple II. Interface included. Excellent printer (100cps), 433-6270.

Townhouse — University Court. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Owner will finance \$10,000 at 10% for 3 yrs. \$58,500. Call 433-0264 after 5 p.m.

Brand new Pat Benatar cassette: In the Heat of the Night. Package never opened. Only \$9. Call 4328.

Chanel Master AM-FM 4-dimensional play/rec stereo. \$80 negotiable. 434-3031, Patty Jean.

T-Shirts — "Uncle Ron's Country Club". For sale in PO Lobby on Oct. 11 and Oct. 15 from 9-3. (Limited number of T-shirts).

For rent

Faculty: 6 rooms, bath and a half. Near college. Oct 1st possession. 434-6623 or 434-6729.

2 four room apartments, four blocks from JMU. \$240. 896-5421.

Harris Gardens Apts. Students welcome. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Start at \$222 per month. All utilities included. 1 year leases. Contact: Bob Rivera, 9-5 Mon-Fri, 434-6569.

University Towers, Mason St. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath / shower, heat, water, sewer, disposal, stove and refrigerator supplied. Washer and dryer available. Adjoins Madison campus. 2 occupants \$335 per month. Available November 1st. Phone 433-1584.

Female housemate wanted to share lovely, quiet new house with same. Own furnished bedroom/bath, equipped kitchen, sunny living/dining areas, private study with piano. \$170 plus ½ utilities (negotiable). 434-5910.

Help wanted

Overseas Jobs — Summer / year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-VA4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

The Counseling and Student Development Center is looking for readers for the blind and visually impaired. Sign up at 200 Alumnae Hall, or call 433-6552 for more information.

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Typing Service — 19 years experience. .90/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

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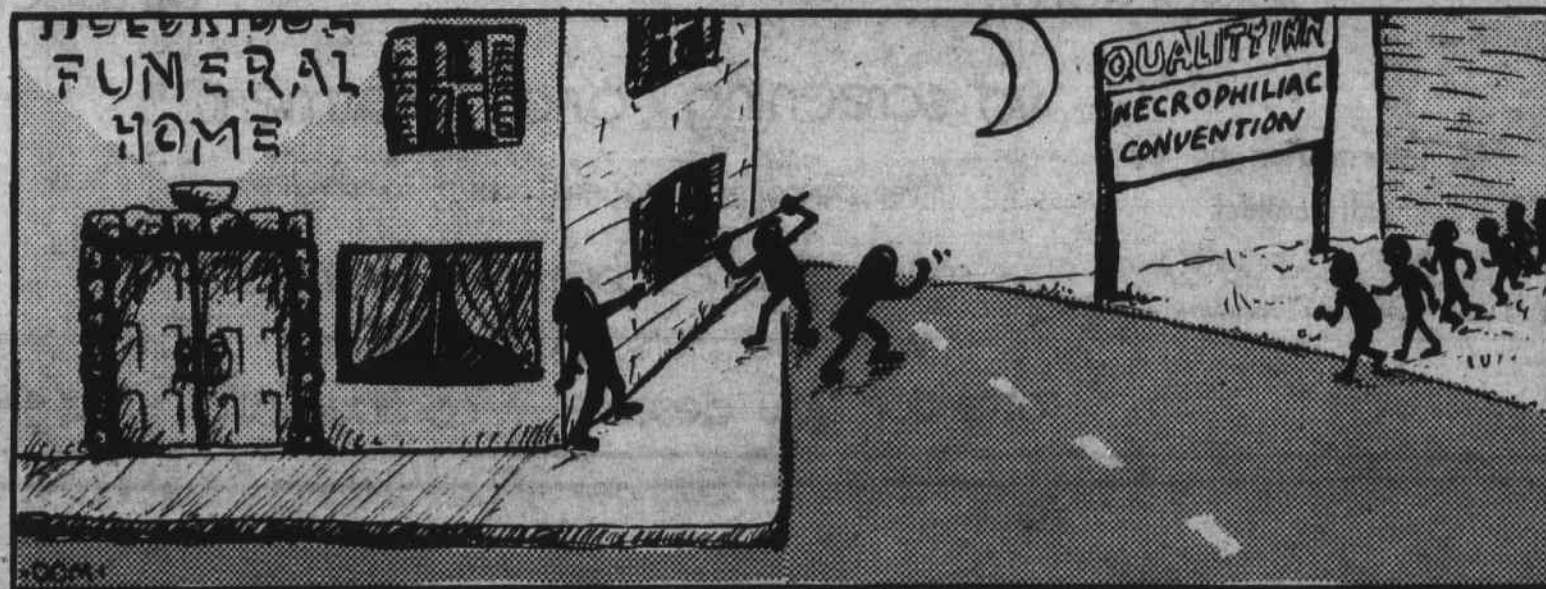
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Olive Jacket with zippers and pockets. Please call 434-4614. Reward.

Calico cat. Black, brown, white markings. Missing two weeks. 433-1664.

Wanted

Female to share an apartment in Harrisonburg. Call Debra at 434-3481.

William and Mary bound? Rider seeks driver, any weekend, especially 15th. Will help with expenses, driving, beer. Please call 433-8143.

Personals

Hanson Warriors: Thanks for all the good times. Anytime you want to get fuzzy, we'll duck! Signcheck, Beagle Hall.

PBE: I'll never forget you or the times we spent together. They were all so special. I look forward to seeing you again soon. You've brightened my life many times. I'll love you always. I care so much. Love, Jeff.

To my favorite "Inspired knid": Happy 18th Pat. Love always, Carla. Myche didn't tell me. I have ways of knowing these things.

Attention exclusive members of Club 94: Our membership is expiring and must be renewed in person. Catch a wave that "hurts so good!" How 'bout it? Beach Brain Victim.

Vick — Thanks for a fantastic weekend at JMU. Everything was great! O.C. in '83, maybe even the fall. What do you think? All my love always, P.C.

Nina, Susan; Alias the others: Put this on your own block! You're tough little soldiers, keep pabbing. Love ya. Bagel.

Happy Birthday to OX October babes: Pete, Mark G., Bart, Dennis, Thane, and Michael. Luv, OX Little Sisters.

Canoe Canoe? If interested, contact the professionals — Brian and Tom. 6 a.m. practice, guys? Love, The 3rd Musketeer.

Doug's Little Sister: You're the best — that's why I chose you! Keep up the good work! Love, who else, Doug.

Congratulations and welcome Pi pledges of Sigma Kappa. Thanks Kelly, good luck Shelley! Sisters of the Mystic Bond.

Sam Mikitarian: You're the cutest Armenian I know. — A.

Tracy, Happy 20th to a very sweet girl. Had a great time drowning the mole. Don't study too hard. Theesus.

Happy Birthday Mark — I can't tell you how glad I am we made it through the rough times. But look — 6 days without a fight! Happy 21 — now we can buy wine from Wayne legally! Love, Your "Teddy Bear" forever.

Brian — Sorry about my attitude lately. Thanks for putting up with me! I love you lots! Your Bedwarmer.

E.T. — Thanks for four great months...I love you! Mary.

Jackie (Mommy) — Please pay the ransom (I'm OK) — Pooh.

Maria Shea: Thanks for your friendship this year. It really means a lot. Thanks again. Love, Bob.

Death for Pooh! United Pooh Beaters formerly Pooh Haters of America. Pooh must die. We will be in touch.

L-Bear: You are now and always will be someone very special to me! Shall we try for another 32?!! "Gutless".

Dear Ellen, The moments we spent together my first weekend home are ones I will always cherish. I know we can make it all work out from now until December 27th, 1988. Only time is stopping us. Love, Timmy.

Bea — Happy Anniversary Sweetheart! I'm so happy that we are finally together, we've gotten our wish. I love you very much — Oni.

Hey Gigolo, Just wanted to wish you good luck in your game this weekend. If you win, we'll celebrate - some Schnapps and no pants. Love, Pants-less

Ciro's Pizzeria: 778 E. Market St. Fall special: 50¢ off on the sub of your choice. 434-5375.

This Tuesday is "College Nite" at the Other Place. Music by Encore. Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. Happy Hour all night. 50¢ in advance. \$1 at the door. For tickets call Trish at 4309.

Robin: Happy Birthday! Even though we're all different it's nice it works out. Let's keep it going. J & J.

Linda, my big sister — Thanks for all the goodies! Don't worry, I'll take good care of Gus! Love, DL.

M.G.M. — The next time you get a haircut, somebody's going to get hurt. Anyway, thanks for the hotdog and coffee. Cath

S.O.D. — Well, we're actually going to get the loft up this semester. Let's buy some beer and make a night of it. Your roommate

C.L.—M.: Here's hoping this week isn't as busy as last week! We're both way behind on our partying quota. Should we christen the couch? (Toast, I mean — the rest comes later) Don't forget Scotland Yard on Thursday — we'll show those people how to 'get down on it'! Your psychic twin

"A conspiracy of silence speaks louder than words" — Dr. Winston O'Boogie

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Viewpoint

Lottery survey

The plan that a lottery for basketball ticket distribution be used has received a lot of coverage on these pages recently. A lottery basically would mean students would have no control over getting a ticket to a given game. Last year, a student could wait in line to get a ticket.

Convocation Center Director Dick Besnier has said the main reason the lottery will be used is to be fair to those who would rather not skip classes to stand in line. He has said Saturday pick-up would discriminate against those who go home on the weekends.

One option is that tickets could be picked up on Sunday nights. If ticket lines opened at 8 p.m. it would allow ample time for those who went home to get back and get in line.

Our opposition to the lottery has been based on our observation that students do not want or see a need for it — but we could be wrong. By filling out the informal survey below and sending it to us, you can help us determine student reaction more accurately.

Besnier has said there will be a lottery — but we believe he could change his mind if a better distribution idea receives a lot of support. Please submit only one survey and include your name and telephone number so we can check for duplications. All surveys without a name and telephone number will be discarded. We will forward the surveys to Besnier.

Check only one answer to each question, and feel free to offer comments or other suggestions:

1. Do you support a basketball ticket lottery?
A. Yes
B. No
C. Don't know
2. Do you support Sunday night ticket distribution rather than a lottery?
A. Yes
B. No
C. Don't know
3. Do you support continuing to use the ticket pick-up system used last year?
A. Yes
B. No
C. Don't know

Comments and suggestions:

Name: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Send to: **The Breeze**
Campus mail

— By PAT BUTTERS —



How to halt the infiltration of business majors

By GEOFF WOLFE

A recent editorial on the decline of liberal arts pointed out that there are twice as many accounting majors here as English, history, the foreign languages, anthropology, philosophy and religion, and sociology majors combined. The business department is the largest at JMU.

That's scary! Where did they all come from? Have these business majors always wanted to be business majors? While we future liberal arts majors were playing cowboys and Indians, what were future business majors doing? — Playing Certified Public Accountant and trying to convince their female playmates to be their personal, executive secretaries?

As children, what did these future business majors say they wanted to be when they grew up? Was the com-

mon answer, "I want to go to college and receive my Masters of Business Administration"? Maybe it was, "I want to be an industrial executive marketing efficiency expert, because I want to help people."

What did the girls say? "I want to be a personal, executive secretary, because I want to help my boss help people"? Is it hereditary?

After pondering these questions over many sleepless nights and endless playings of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, I conclude there can only be three other reasons for becoming a business major:

1. To make exorbitant amounts of money.
2. To have an incredibly beautiful, personal executive secretary.
3. To make exorbitant amounts of money.

Regardless of their motivations, the fact remains that the business major horde threatens to overrun

JMU and undermine the social fabric of campus life. What can we, as liberal arts majors, do to stop this danger to the academic integrity of our school? (I'm assuming that, since you can read this article, you are a liberal arts major.)

I think we need to begin with a concerted drive aimed at tightening entrance requirements. I also propose several additional requirements for those entering the business department that should sharply reduce their numbers:

1. Require each applicant to give at least 12 reasons why he or she should attend JMU instead of a business school advertised on late night television. You know, like the Career Planning Institute.
2. Each applicant must be able to name all 50 states, as well as the capitol of Virginia. This requirement would be announced early to allow study time.

3. Each applicant must name the film that won the Oscar award for best picture that year. No warning will be given on this one.

4. Each applicant must be able to speak at least one language fluently, other than COBOL.

5. Each applicant must have passed the Presidential Physical Fitness Test at least once in high school. If not, they must do 15 sit-ups and spell the words "Mom" and "Dad" backwards.

If, indeed, they meet the requirements I would welcome them to JMU with open arms. We could also rest assured that the abilities of the future business leaders of America are not as limited as some have charged.

Geoff Wolfe is a senior majoring in English and anthropology

Readers' Forum

Some see racism in Confederate flags at JMU

To the editor:

The Confederate flag was raised for the South. With its birth this country went to war and many men, many of them our age, fought and died to see it taken down. At James Madison University, the Stars and Bars flies again.

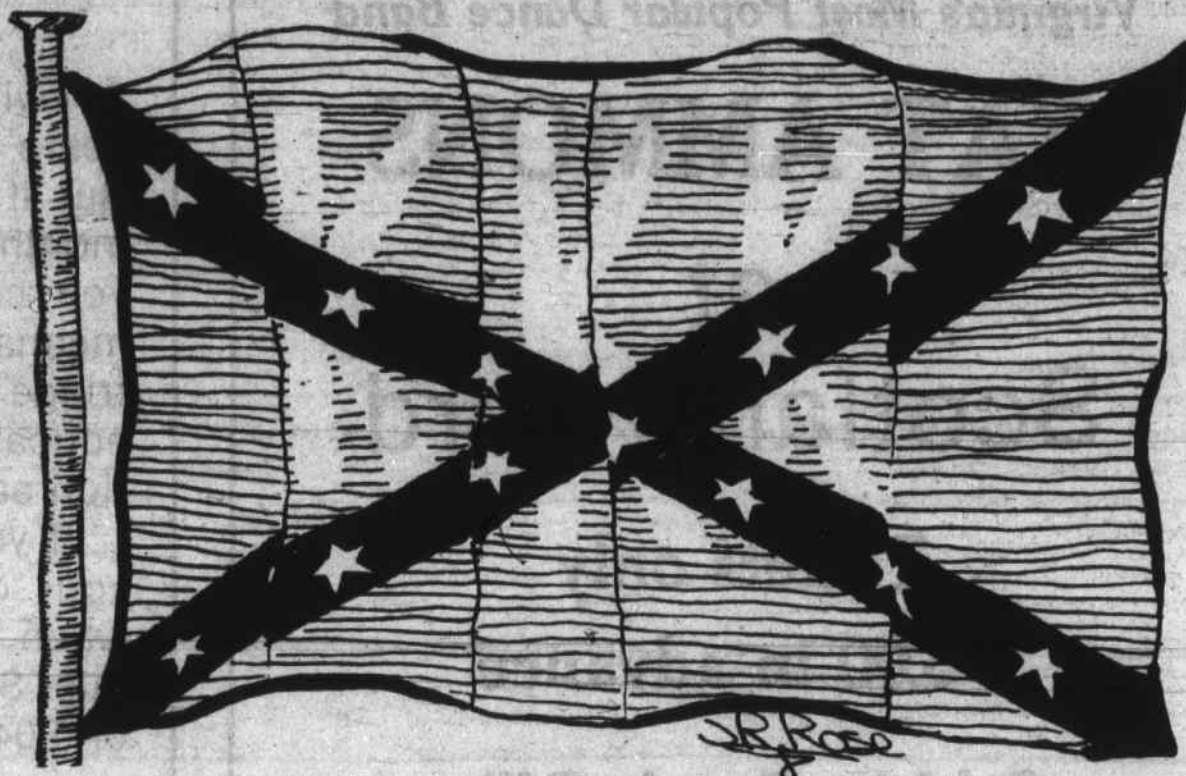
You have to wonder what visitors think when they see a Confederate flag hanging on a dorm room window. Each of us represents the university and each of those flags calls for the return of slavery. But of course these students aren't displaying flags because of that. They've got them up because of the economic injustices that the North inflicted upon the South! Right?

You just can't be polite about this problem. The majority of black Americans cannot trace their lineage beyond their great-grandfather because the white race was using

them as merchandise! I am appalled by the actions of my fellow students and ask that some thought be given to the removal of their racist advertisements.

One final note, because I know the people that I am addressing are wondering. No, I am not black, I am white. Now I know what you are thinking — "Nigger lover" — and that's true. But I love you too, and that's why I wrote this.

Werner Doerwaldt



Ministers to Mexican migrant workers teach religion first; then reading

To the editor:

I appreciate the interest that *The Breeze* took in our ministry to the Mexican Migrant Workers (*Students teach English to Mexicans*, Oct. 7). However, the article greatly misemphasized our purpose in going to the camp. The group, which is supported by the Baptist Student Union but composed of students from several denominations, goes to the camp because we want to tell the migrant workers about Jesus Christ.

The people at the camp are intelligent human beings, with families and feelings. They are not all illiterate. In fact, most of the group this year can read and write in Spanish, and some in English also. The boy in the photo was not practicing reading. He knows how to read, and was reading the Bible out loud for a small group as we were learning about being sure of our salvation in Jesus.

Teaching migrants how to

read is such a small part of our ministry there that I was disappointed the article emphasized this instead of the Bible study and prayer, which are centered around Jesus.

Again, thank you for your interest in our ministry and with Mexican Migrants in the community. We respect them and love them and I hope that the article will encourage others to do the same.

Shelley Nobles

Who says?

Editorials that do not carry a byline express the opinion of editor Chris Kouba, managing editor Jill Howard, and editorial editor Greg Henderson and are written by the editorial editor.

Unsolicited columns will appear under a Guestspot logo, and letters to the editor are found under Reader's Forum.

All other columns on these pages are the opinion of their authors and are not

necessarily the opinion of *The Breeze* editors, or the students, faculty or staff of James Madison University.

Your name and telephone number should accompany letters to the editor and Guestspot columns for verification. Send them to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807 or through campus mail. All contributions should be typed and are subject to editing.

Football NFL strike penalizes sanity of fans

By TIM ARNOLD

The weather on the first Sunday of the football strike was the perfect backdrop for what was to be a lousy day. It's turning into a lousy month. The cold and rain foreshadowed an emptiness which has lingered.

That Sunday was a culture shock. I saw the familiar smile of Phyllis George on CBS's "NFL Today." But Phyllis spoke not of upcoming games, but of negotiations between the NFL player's union and the owners of the teams.

Instead of Jimmy "the Greek's" raspy ravings, players and owners were telling their sides of the strike story (when the studio lights hit their eyes just right, you could see little dollar signs).

To the fans, who keep the owners and players rolling in whatever it is that they roll in — be it cocaine or cash — this strike is just another case of *them* sticking it to us. Uncle Sam does it, the

baseball players did it, and now football.

The television networks are doing their best to cope, but they are only making things worse. That first Sunday CBS showed last year's Super Bowl, but I couldn't watch. It was like seeing an old girlfriend after several years.

NBC is showing Canadian football — at least *they* call it football. Don't get me wrong, it's exciting, but it's cheap excitement. In Canadian football, you have three plays to cover 110 yards, so all they do is pass . . . pass . . . pass . . . And the defense? Well, there really isn't any. Their cheerleaders aren't as pretty as ours either.

It looks awfully cold in Canada.

The success of our Dukes has mended a few wounds, but the fact remains that the strike has severely altered the delicate social fabric of this university. Some of us were betting on the games to pay next semester's tuition. Sunday backgammon tournaments are on the rise. So-

meone went to the Sunday movie at Grafton-Stovall.

The severely depressed have been seen studying on Sunday. People are camping out on Saturday nights to get choice library seats. Three students in Redskin jerseys were accosted in one afternoon. And two twenty-year-old males have defied the law of nature by entering mid-life crisis.

Many of us have lost our religions.

If the strike continues, Sundays will probably become like they were in the old days. You know, like on "The Andy Griffith Show." Andy and Barney sit on the porch after lunch playing old songs on the guitar while Aunt Bea does the dishes.

This can't go on. I'm looking forward to Mondays.

Tim Arnold is a news reporter for *The Breeze*.

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